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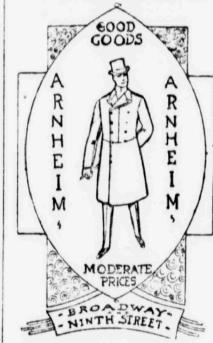
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see d over to England and get "God Save the King," and put in "President," ILoud appianse! That's the only song that you can make a subject sing.

I am not willing that we shall chapge everything that we have loved in the past in order to enter upon this new career. There is nothing in that riag that a subject can love. That flag means everything to us, it means nothing to a vassal. The white represents the blood shed for liberty; the stars represent States and every Territory seess in the future a lar of hope that it shall some day find its place in the constellation. But where is there anything to change that flag. I would rather a thousand times that flag. I would rather a thousand times had down that flag in the Philippines and let the Filipinos have their own flag, than to have oursa flagof liberty stained with conquest. Applauses.

This is your fight. Every citizen is interested in this fight. The policies for which the Republican party stands affect us all; and I want you to make it your fight, if you are with us, and carry it on until election day. We are appealing to the judgment of the people. We have no power to corrupt, we have no money to buy; we have no trust magnates to inturdidate. All we can do is to appeal to the consclence and to the judgment and to the hearts of the American people. We are willing that thay should go to the polis and vote what they believe, and if every citizen will rote as he should vote if he knew his vote would determine this election. I have no doubt what the result would be. I want you to make it your fight, and I want you to make the majority so large in this city and in this State and in this nation that no money can corrupt, no power can intimidate and no force can defeat the people's will, and restore this Government to the foundations hid by your fathers. The Declaration of Independence is broad enough for this Government to stand upon. No matter how great it becomes it will never be bigger than that foundation. No individual ever gets so old or so great or so stro

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The Resolutions Adopted Carefully Avoid the Financial Question.

The following are the resolutions which were adopted at the meeting:

"The Democracy of Greater New York joyfully welcomes to the metropolis and the State the intrepid and steadfast leader of the national Democracy, William Jennings Bryan, and pledges to his candidacy for the Presidency the United States its united, enthusiastic and invincible support.

"Nominated with singular unanimity to represent the cause of the plain people in the present crisis of our national affairs, at a time when it is attempted to substitute the imperial rule of moneyed syndicates for the constitutional government of the people, when all the influence of the National Administration is exerted to foster industrial conditions that destroy the free field and fair competition in and by which individual enterprise was encouraged in Democratic times, and when our political opponents scoff at and deride the cardinal principle of legitimate authority that "all governments derive the right proposed for the constitutional government of the people, and for the people, under which the blessings and advantages which come to the Republic should be shared by all, and not pervented to the exclusive enjoyment of the privileged few.

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"We arraign the Republican party for its treasonable intention to debauch the suffrage and buy the Presidency by the profigate use of a gigantic corruption fund wrong from fattened monopoles non ished by its legislation and protected by its lax enforcement of the law. We believe its attempt to induce our voters to betray the country and its best interests for a bribe that is to be offered at the polls on election day, or given to deter the citizen from registering, will prove futile.

"We rely alone upon the patriotism of the people. We neither have nor desire any fund with which to be bidders at any auction of the Presidency. Our success must rest upon the votes of the loyal and intelligent citizens who can neither be purchased nor intimicated, and who are lustly alarmed at the political and industrial conditions confronting them.

"We appeal to the conscience, the judgment and the natriotism of the plain people for the trium hant support of the Democratic candidates and the glorious cause they represent." We arraign the Republican party for Its dates and the glorious cause they represent

They Are for Mckinley and High Wages-Not

a Bryan Democrat. ASHTABULA, Ohio, Oct. 16.-The employees on Mark Hanna's great iron ore receiving docks at this port are Republicans. They number about five hundred. More than three hundred of them have formed a marchang club.

Jim Ham Lewis's Services Declined. The Hon. Jim Bam Lewis of Washington

State, who has been illuminating Bryan and Stevenson meetings in Maryland, West Virginia and D laware, came to town yesterday to volunter his services for the Madison Square Broadway & 9th Street.

THIS IS THE SAME BRYAN. His Speech in Congress in 1895 Against Gold

Bond fasue. Speech of the Hon. William J. Bryan of Nebraska in the House of Representatives, Feb. 14, 1865, the House having under consideration the joint resolution authorizing the issue of \$65,116,275 of gold 5 per cent. bonds. Mr. Bryan

"Mr. Speaker: The main question presented by this resolution is whether we shall ratify the contract made by the Executive and suggested that Democrats ought not to criticise the Administration. I want it understood that, office as a Member of Congress there was no mental reservation that I would not speak out against an outrage committed against my constituents, even when committed by a Presthe United States is only a man. We intrust the administration of government to men, and when we do so we know that they are liable to err. When men are in public office we expect them to President is liable to make mistakes. If the President does make a mistake what should

President is liable to make mistakes. If the President does make a mistake what should Congress do? Ought it to blindly approve his mistake, or do we owelf to the rest of the United States and even to the President himself to correct the mistake so that it will not be made again?

"Some gentlemen say that the Democratic party should stand by the President. What has he done for the party since the last election to earn its gratitude. I want to suggest to my Democratic friends that the party owes no great debt of gratitude to its President. What gratitude should we feel? The gratitude which a confiding ward feels toward his guardian without bond who has squandered a rich estate. What gratitude should we feel? The gratitude which a passenger feels toward the trainman who has opened a switch and precipitated a wreck. What has he done for the party? He has attempted to inoculate it with Republican virus, and blood poisoning has set in. What is the duty of the Democratic party? If it still loves its President, it is its duty, as I understand it, to prove that it has at least one drop of divinity left by chastening him whom it loveth.

"Mr. Speaker, I do not intend to question the motives of the officials who are responsible for this contract. We might criticise the conduct of the President in excluding all other advisers and consulting only with the magnates of Wall Street, and we might eriticise the conduct of the president in excluding all other advisers and consulting only with the magnates of Wall Street, and we might eriticise the conduct of the president in excluding all other advisers and consulting only with the magnates of Wall Street, and we might eriticise the conduct of the president has no except unharmed from such associations than one could expect to escape aspity xiation if he locked himself up in a room and turned on the gas. But without questioning the motives of the President, I say we have a right to express our judament as to whether the discretion vested in the President asked for

ton to-day received a t legram from Mr. Bryan. requesting him to make another trip to Nebraska at once. When asked why his presence was again aconce. When asked who his presence was again a needed there having just returned from that State a few days ago, the Senator said that while the State was sure for Bryan, there were grave fears that the Democrats would lose the Legislature, on which depends the election of a United States Senator. It is believed here that Wellington has been recalled to Nebraska because Bryan fears he will lose the State.

GOEBEL ELECTION LAW STANDS. Gov. Beckham Stens a New Bill That Is an

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 16. - Gov. Beckham this afternoon approved the only election bill passed during the extra session. The bill has an emergency clause and goes into effect iman emergency clause and goes into affect immediately. The law repeals no part of the Goebel law, but is an addition to the statutes. The law provides severe pendities for violation of election laws and otherwise throws safeguards around the voter. The law provides for the preservation of the ballots to be used in contests the use of a circle instead of a square under the devices on the ballot, the furnishing of ballot paper of a specified kind by the Secretary of State and penalties for failure of officers to perform all duties.

Mrs. Fiske Can Play to Denver.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 16 .- The attempt to prein Denver has failed. She was booked early in the season by the Denver, a small theatre, which later, under alleged threats from the theatrical trust, attempted to cancel the con-trict. Her atterney obtained a temporary in-junction. The de-end-uts filed a motion to strike from the complaint all allegations refer-ring to the theatrical trust, a demurrer and a motion to discove the injunction. The court to-day defied the motions and sustained the injunction.

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WHO WILL TURN OUT IN THE SOUND MONEY PARADE ON NOV. 3 Chances Are That That Saturday Will Have to

to 150,000-Every Day Brings Applica-tions From New Clubs Formed to Parade. The number of men who want to march in the sound money parade on Nov. 3 is growing so issue gold bonds in order to save about a half | rapidly that Gen. Anson G. McCook, the grand marshal, is at his wits' end where to put them all Various schemes for starting the parade from two points at the same time are being considered and this plan may be finally adopted, one part of the parade starting from near Bowl-ing Green and the other from Broadway in the neighborhood of Prince street. Gen. McCook is being assisted in making the arrangements by A. N. Blakeman, his chief of staff, and George DeF. Barton, his chief of aides. He said yes terday that while things were complicated at the present time, everything would be straightened out a good three days before the parade make mistakes; even so exalted an official as the and that everybody would have his orders in plenty of time and know exactly what to do Gen. McCook served under Gen. Horace Porter, now United States Minister to France, in the parade of 1896. Gen. Porter ran that enormous turnout of patriotic citizens in remarkably good shape, almost everything being done on schedule time.

Of course Gen. McCook has a bigger proposition on his hands, for every day that passes convinces those in charge of the parade that it is going to be larger than the one in 1896. The lowest estimate is 25,000 extra men, which would bring the total number of paraders up to 150,000 There may be even more than this, but is doubtful if more will be able to march in the time allowed by the permit issued by the Police Board. The Committee of Arrangements does not care to have the tail end of the parade passing the reviewing stands after dark. This would be the case if all those who have expressed a desire to march really got in line, but the committee figures that some will decide at the last moment to watch instead of marching.

Not the least important of Gen. McCook's

duties in connection with the parade is to see that no advertising devices get inside the line. When he had fixed the hour and the place where each one of the forty or more clubs that have been organized for the parade is to assemble he is going to ask the police to assist him in seeing that no advantage is taken of the permit to parade by advertising fakirs. To keep these fellows out of a parade is a job of no small magnitude. They are a most persistent lot and will creep in every chance they get. A few got into the parade four years ago, but if any get in this year it will be because they are more than usually clever. Gen. McCook will call on the police to arrest the first man who gets inside the lines with either a wagon or a banner containing adver-

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The scenes around Mr Drake's office at 5 Pearl's treet every day give one a fair idea of the amount of enthusiasm that is being displayed over the parade. Men are hurrying in and out all day long, asking about one thing and another, making out estimates of the number of men their particular trades are going to turn out, and leaving memorandiums of what they are going to wear in the way of decoration. Some organizations are going to wear badges, some flowers and some both. Almost all will carry flags, and the line of march is to be liberally desorated with flags and buntling. Applications are simply, pouring in every day, and many of towners get the same answer—there is no room for them. Much as they have to shut down on the enthusia-ts from out of town. All of the out of towners get the same answer—there is no room for them. Much as they have to say that they are as much interested in the maintenance of the gold standard and the Republican candidates.

The confectioners and the electricians both por and the standard as any other class of business men and that they will turn out with the others on Nov

parade. Each one thought that it would be a tood idea for all of the electricians in the city to get together, and form one big club, but whether that was done or not, each one wanted to parade.

"Those are the kind of letters that make a man satisfied to work in a good cause," said Mr. Drake as he filed the applications away. "The men who wrote those letters are the kind of men who will elect the candidates who are standing to-day for the gold standard."

The confectioners expect to turn out about 1,500 men and the electricians will have a showing of at least 2,000. The dry goods men will of course turn out so many men that no one else can hope to rival them in numbers. It is expected that there will be fully 37,000 dry goods men in the parade alone. The representatives of the trade have promised at least 25,000 men and the "Central Division" expects to add 12,000 to these numbers. The bankers and brokers think they will have 4,500, the hatters are sure of 3,000, while the paper trade in all its branches expects to make a showing of ever 20,000 men.

The men in the machinery and metal trades have shown a great amount of enthusiasm in organizing for the coming parade. They have applied for a place in the line, and in the meantime they have no idea of letting any of their men lose enthusiasm. They have taken quarters in the building of the North American Trust Company at cedar and Temple streets, and on Saturday next at 12 o'clock they will have a number of speakers. At a meeting vesterday of the officers of the organization, which has been called the Machine and Metal Trades Association, Col. E. D. Meier, President of the liene Boiler Company, was elected marshal of the organization. Instead of the 2,000 men who turned out in 1830, Col. Meier says that there will be 4,000 on Nov. 3. That the machine men are not doing thines by halves is shown by the fact that the have engaged Reeve's famous band of Providence, R. L. to lead them in the parade. The band contains fifty musicians.

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Congress, stands on the money question now. In the course of a speech in Congress in 1896

Mr. McClellan said: "The chief sufferers from the free coinage of silver would not be the rich, but the poor. The wage earner who has but one commodity Even if wages were eventually to adjust themselves to the silver dollar it would be the task of many years filled with untold misery and Official Letters for Arctic Explorer Baldwin. suffering to the men who have made this country what it is—the wage earners. The advo-

WR. FACING-BOTH-WAYS M'CLELLAN.

Voters of the 12th Congress District Ask
What He Thinks of Free Silver New.

Independent voters of the Twelfth Congress
district are asking each other where George
B. McClellan, the Democratic nomines for
Congress stands on the money question now.

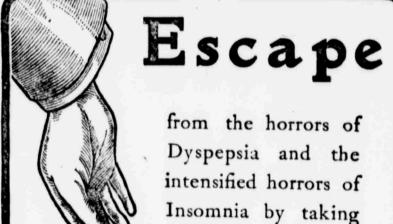
As Mr. Bryan has repeatedly reaffirmed his belief to "the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 18 to 1." It would be interesting to independent voters to know whether Mr. McCleilan really is a strong adherent of the Kansas City platform or whether he still believes that free silver or its chief advocate, Mr. Bryan, is the "worst enemy the laboring classes have."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Letters to diplomatic cates of free silver are the worst enemies the laboring classes have. The most important duty of this Government is the maintenance beyond question of the present standard of value—the gold dollar."

In spite of these temporary sentiments Mr.

and Consular officers in northern Europe Consul in Siberia were given by the State partment to-day to Evelyn B. Baldwin, wh fitting out an Arctic expedition with the hel William Ziegler and other New York men. and Consular officers in northern Europe and Consul in Siberia were given by the State De partment to-day to Evelyn B. Baldwin, who is

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